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THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. Within the course of a month we l begin the publication of a story of south-life and character, entitled

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SE BIOUS AUCIDENT.

Mr. H. C. Holcombe Badly Hurt. We regret to learn of a serious acci-We regret to learn of a serious acci-density which yesterday happened to Mr. H. C. Rol-sents, who resides near the city hal. He was it was a lady relative in Campbell county to we some relatives there, and in trying to cross a bridge across Sweetwater creek the bors-became stubborn and would not go on. At any the began to back, and the tuggy was ultimately pushed off the beidge, the occuultimately pushed off the bridge, the occu-ment the horse falling with the vehicle the stream. Mr. Holcombe fell where the water was very shallow, and was bruised badly. The lady fell in deeper water and was not in ared much. The bridge is about twenty feetingh, and it is remarkable that the fall was not latal. Mr. Holcombe was brought home last light, and we learn that he is suffering considerably from his huiter.

Marriage at t. Philip's. Yesterday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, the coular friends of the bridal pair and their hes met at St. Pullip's church to witness wedlock of Mr. John D Calhoun, son of the lamented James M. Celhoun, to Miss Annie M. Heckle. The bridal party marched down the saids just at 6 o'clock, while Professor Guilford played the "Wedding March" besutifully. The attendants were Mr. Wallace Haskell and wife, relatives of the bride, and Mr. Frank Dabney and Noble C. Williams, cousins of the groom. Rev. R. C. Fouts performed the ocremony, in a very impressive manner. The scene was beautiful, as the last rays of the low sun shot through the colored windows and lit up the scene. We trust that the two young lives there united may pass as peacefully 2std sweetly by as the fair spring evening they witnessed their nuptials. ted James M. Celhoun, to Miss Annie M

Free Coluage.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Alex. H. Stephens, chairman of the committee on coinage, has reported a bill in the house to amend our coinage laws. The bill is evidently framed with laws. The bill is evidently framed with the intent to advance the bi-metalic currency, not only, but to place gold and silver on the same footing in respect of coinage. The bill does more than this, as we shall see. When the silver bill was pending it was urged that the holders of silver bullion should not be authorized by law to coin their silver bullion for nothing; and this silver bullion for nothing; and this silver bullion for nothing; and this claim was fairly made. It was alleged that the cost and the profit of coinage should be paid and should accrue to the government. As against this, it was only urged that silver and gold should only urged that silver and gold should be put upon the same footing. The effort was made to reinstate silver. It was supposed by the friends of silver that had been banished, exiled, that the reinstatement be complete. They did not assert that the coinage of either silver or gold ought, on general price-ples, to be free; they only alleged that the two metals should appear, before the government entitled to precisely could treatment. The charge for conthe government entitled to precisely equal treatment. The charge for con-verting standard gold bullion into coin had been one-fifth of one per cent. In had been one-fith of one per cent. In 1875 the congress, seeking to invite the comage of gold, enacted that no charge should be made for this coinage. The government begged the privilege of making more gold coins, and there was need of it. This was regarded as a necessary part of the resumption act. The bill reported by Mr. Stephens last week recognizes the respect the The enthance of gold and sumption act. The bill reported by Mr. Stephens last week recognizes the proper rule. The coinage of gold and silver bullion should be on an equal footing, and that should be the payment by the holder of the bullion of the actual cost of coinage. There should be no money that has not the stamp of the government. For two thousand years it has been the habit of government to coin their own money; but ments to coin their own money; but the government should neither perform this service for nothing, nor use this act sovereignty as a metalic speculation

mittee recognizes in this bill.

The bill provides for another excellent thing, and, by the aid of the committee, it should pass the house. It declares that the secretary of the agury shall receive silver bullion in y quantities, as well as gold bullion any quantities, and issue certificates deposit for the silver bullion, as cerof 4121-2 grains standard. They are or 4121-2 grains standard. They are to be receivable in payment of all dues as the coin would be receivable. Why not? The bullion deposited is to be retained in the treasury for the pay-ment of the pertificates. As rapidly as of the treasury has the right to call in the certificates upon issue of the coin, the depositor, of course, to pay the

s the principle which the coinage com

There are other features of the bill which appear to have been carefully considered by the committee. One forbids the further coinage of twenty-cent, five-cent and three-cent silver pieces. Another makes subsidiary silver coins, the small coins, legal tender to the amount of \$20. Another section of the bill limits the coinage of the trade dollars, which are only necessary of the bill limits the coinage of the trade dollars, which are only necessary for foreign trade, and which are not a legal tender in this country, to three quarters of a million dollars per month. This is needful in order that the dollar of the lathers may have room to be coined in the mints.

coined in the minis.

There have been bills offered covering some of these points excellently.

This measure seems to have been the result of the careful, combined deliberations of the coinage committee, reported by Alexander H. Stephens, their chairman. It is a wise, equitable, much needed measure. It is far less liable to criticism than nine out of ten bills reported. Why can it not be

The Huron Victims.

Nonfolk, VA., March 26.—Sixtyhree bodies of the victims of the Huon disaster have strived here. They
rill be taken to Annapolis.

PARIS, March 26.—The budget com-nittee of deputies unanimously re-cated the senate amendments to the

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THE FEDERAL FOCUS. THE TARIFF BILL AND THE CON SULATES.

ster Howe to be Lett Reverely Alone-Mr. Hartridge's Bill to Pro

Washington, March 26.—The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was reported to the senate to day, with numerous importan amendments. The effect of these amendments amendments. The effect of these amendments, generally stated, is to restore the salaries of all diplomatic and consular officers from the reduced amounts proposed in many cases, by the house, to the amounts provided by the existing law. The committee concurred in the house provisions extending the diplomatic service in South America, and its provisions in every case. where the classification of consuls have been changed by the house committee, restore them to the existing grades and selaries, and the restoration of the following consulships which were dropped in the year 1876, is provided for and salary in each case being fixed at \$1.000 per page 1876. annum: Southampton, Stetten, Nantes, Valen-cia, Milan, Venice, Moranham, Santa Crus, and Swaton. The house appropriation of \$30, (00, to be expended in the discretion of the president for the diplomatic and consular ser vi.e, is stricken out, together with the clause requiring consuls to make commercial reports quarterly. The committee take ground that each reports are already sufficiently provided for. The committee insert provisions for con-tinuing the maintenance of charges d' affaires for. The committee insert provisions for continuing the maintenance of charges of a flares in Deumsrk and Switzerland, and a secretary of legation in Brzil. They concur in the house restoration of the United States ministers for Boltria and the United States of Columbia. They also agree to the consolidation of our missions for the Argentine republic and Paragusy and Uraguay. The salaries of our envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary to Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia are placed at \$17,000 each; those to Spain, Austria, Italy, Brz ill, Mexico and Japan, at \$12,000 each, and those to Chill and Peru, at \$10,000 each, instead of \$15,000, \$10,000 and \$8,000 on Cherry, burning many private southwest corner of South and Cherry respectively, as reduced by the house.

ectively, as reduced by the house, DELAYING THE SILVER CERTIFICATES,

pointed, the signature of such owner being re-quired on the certificates.

The United States ship Supply, with exhibits for the Parls exposition, as arrived at Havre.

The Absatia has also arrived out.

The Broadway savings bank of Lawrence. Mass., has taken advantage of the new law. It is generally believed among business men that the bank is all right. WHISKY IN BOND

The finance committee bare decided to report favorably on the ioint resolution allowing whisky to remain three years in bond; also to report favorably on the nomination of Reynolds as first auditor of the treasury. It is decided that no democrats shall _nawer Howe. THE POLICY OF SILKNOS.

The democrats will pay no attention to Howe.
The president desires his friends to follow the same course.

Echurs was taken sick yesterday afternoon, and is prostrated to-day. His secretary answer the universal quistion, "How is he?" that he is only suffering from overwork. C NPIRMATION Cannaday, coll. ctor of custoras, Wilmington

to the senate repeals the bankrunt act entirely, but causes in action up to the date of the reper ing a law shall proceed without regard to

A special from Lake Charles, Lo., says: "De spairing of relief from the Federal courts, dis-heartened by the veto of the Mississippi bill, not knowing the latest action in congress promising an exposure of the unlawful and despotic ac-tion of the government speuts sud confederates some of the defendants and two of the intervenors have just been induced by Carter to con venors have just teen induced by Carlet a Collision of the suits of the suit. Violations of federal and state costs of the suit. Violations of federal and state costs of the suit. Violations of federal and state costs of the suit. Violations of federal and state court of Waterbury vs. the city, on describing a contract for \$50.

The completed tariff bill centains the follow-ing: Cigars and cigaretts, made in whole or in part of paper or any other substance and tobacco, and cheroots of all kinds \$3 30 per pound-tobacco in leaf manufactured and not stemmed 35 cents per pound; tobacco stems 15 cents per pound; tobacco manufactured, of all descrip-tions and stemmed tobacco use otherwise pro-

of topacco, greend, dry or damp and pickled scented or otherwise, of all descriptions, 50 contains per pound; manufactured tobacco no herwise provided for, 30 per cent ad valoren tee have aboi wools, and admit all kinds at a duty of 35 pe cent ad valorem. Woolen clothe ahawls, and all m unufactures of wo description, 50 per cent ad valorera.

mittee on finance, reported, without amend

Mr. Christiancy, of Michigan, from commit on judiciary, was directed by a maj rity of the committee to report back the bill to repeal the bankrupt law, and he wished to say that an honest effort had been made in committee for nonest effort and been made in committee for some time past to so amend the law that it would be satisfactory to the public, but there was such a conflict of opinion that it was impossible to agree upon the smeadments. Several members of the committee, who do not invor a repeal, consented that the bill should be reported to the senate without recommandation. It was

the senate without recommendation. It was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Merrimon, of North Carolina, made a fine speech in favor of the Pacific Railroad sinking fund bill, as it came from his co-naittee.

The vice president laid before the senate a joint resolution of the house of expresentatives providing for the appointment of a joint committee of air representatives and three senators to meet the body of Hon John E Leonard, late

o meet the body of Hon John & Leonard, lake epresentative from Louisians, t __ the arrival at New York, and to escord it to the place of increment at Westchester, Pa. On motion of Mr fustis, of Louisians, the sensate doncurred in the resolution, and the vice presider as authorized to account of the control of the contro

The tariff bill was reported from the committee of ways and means and by a vote of 187 to 114 was made the special order in committee of the whole for the 4th of April and rom day to day till di posed of.
The Massachusetts contested election
Dean vs Field was discussed, but i

ious diseases into the United States. NEW YORK, March 25 .- John C. eolsaats & Sons, dry goods, made ar signment. Liabilities, \$340,945.

New York, March 25.—The Be brought a quarter of a million of si bars from Europe Saturday.

PHILADSLPHIA.

to the Sultan.

The City Visited by a D Fire-Loss Estimated at \$1,000,000. PHILADELPHIA, March 26.-A fire

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—A fire broke out, last night, in the third floor of the paint and drag house of W. H. Wampole & Co., on Fourth street. There was a strong wind blowing, and the fire repidly apread in all directions, soon becoming one of the most disastrous that has ever visited this city. The flames rapidly apread northward. trous that has ever visited this city. The flames rapidly spread northward, destroying the houses occupied by Langrove & Co., machinere; A. T. Seeising & Co., printers; F. P. & S. N. Smith, shoe manufacturers, and Christian Muller, wine house. Southward the flames burned those occupied by James A. Lynn, white lead and window glass; C. H. Royall & Co., morocco boot and shoe findings; R. P. & Larris & Co., ladies' and children's shoes; Cahill & McLaughlin, Colter Bros., shoe up, er manufacturers; H. J. Toudy & Co., engravers, and Chas. Kaufman, map printer. Several ex-Kaufman, map printer. Several ex-plosions occurred in the paint house of Wampole & Co., and a minute after-ward the front wall fell in with a terrific of No. 126, occupied by A. Gentzsch's paper box manufactory, thence to the United States White Lead company;

streets, destroying several storehouses.
At midnight the fire was still burn-Owing to the death of Mr. Allison, there will be some delay in issuing aliver certificates as a lew register of the treasury must first be apointed, the signature of such officer being related to the certificates. than \$1,000,000

A careful estimate of the loss ranges from \$600,000 to \$800 000. The losses incurred by the poor people who tenanted the small houses will exceed the insurances, but that of the stores, factories and other establishments, will be fully met by the am unt of insurance. No southern insurance companies

The Pennsylvania Road

the lowest shares. Thomas Potter, who submitted the minority report on the funding scheme, received votes representing 66,652 anares, and A. J. Derbyshire, the semi-official organs have declared the treaty of San Stefano utterly unacceptable, but the fact is equally certain that Austria does not support Engineering the form of Vari N. C.

REJECTION.

Jno. M. Dunn, for march-1 for Delaware. Both Delaware renarces apposed a nilmation, and it stock holders committee, was complimented by considerable unulmry.

EXPERIMENT THE RAWKHUPL ACT.

The bill reported from the jurisday committee to the senate repeals the bankrupt act and triefly of the resolution on the creation of the trust as recommended in the majority. trust as recommended in the majority report of the committee, 375,299 shares; for the adoption of the resolution on the creation of the trust as recom-mended in the minority report of the committee, 105,885 shares. The largest number of shares ever voted at any previous election of the company was 284,000. Last year only 125,000 were

Stubborn Tweed.

grading and filling a contract for \$50,sourt to-day as a witness for the city.

He declined to answer, and in explana
tion read a paper stating that he did so
by the advice of his counsel to give no
further evidence or information for the
state or city till the promise made by
the officials of both to liberate him on
the condition of his giving testimons.

the condition of his giving testimony WILMINGTON, DEL, March 26. -Telegraphic reports this evening from numerous points in the peach regions of Delaware and the eastern shore of Maryland, state that the severe cold of Sunday last has greatly damaged the peach crop, the buds of the late varieties having been nearly ready to bloom.
The crop, it is thought, will be very
small, but the extent of the damage
cannot be accurately ascertained by

some days. Another Death.

New York, March 26.—M. Fleming, injured by the Magenta explosion, is dead, making five dead and four miss-

A Blank Page Boston, March 26.—Scekwood, Brook & Co., book publishers, have suspend ed. Liabilities, \$120,000.

MISS EDITH HELPS THINGS ALONG. "My sister'll be down in a minute, and says you're to wait, if you please, And says is might stay till she come, if I'd promise her never to tease, Nor speak 'till you spake to me first. But that a monemae, for how would you know What she told me to say, if I didn't? Don't you really and truly think so?

And then you'd feel strange here alo you wouldn't know just where to For that chair isn't strong on its leg never use it a bit never use it a bit
we keep it to match with the sofa But Jack
asps it would be like you
To flop yourself right down upon "it and knock
off the very last acrew

"S'pose you try? I won't tell. You're afraid tol Obl you're afraid they would think it was mean! Weil, then, there's the abum—that's pretty, if you're sure that your flugers are clean. For sister asys sometimes I daub li; but she only says that when she's cross. There's her picture. You know if? It's like her; but she ain't as good looking, of course!

"This is me. It's the best of 'em all. Now, tell me, you'd never have thought. That once I was little as that? It's the only one that could be bought—
For that was the message to Ps from the photo graph man where I sat—
That he wouldu't print off any more 'till he first got his money for that.

What? Maybe you're tired of waiting. Why, often she's longer than this. there's all ner beck hair to do up and all her front curbs to fris. Sat it's nice to be sitting here talking like grown people, just you sud me by you think you'll be coming here often? Oh, do! But don't come like Tom Lee.

"Tom Lee. Her last beau. Why, my goodness He uned to be liere day and night, full the folks thought that be'd be her hasband and Jack says that gave him a fright. Ton wun't run swar, then, as he did' for you's not a rich man, they say.

e ran up to you and kissed you in the way hat she used to kiss Lee."

THE IMPERIAL SNARL, the friendly remonstrances from the Russian authorities the Turkish forces have evacuated Fujukdere, and

HOPES OF PRACE DEIFTING

BELGRADE, March 26. — The report that the Servian troops had evacuate Wranja is not confirmed, and the place Will Not Tield and Russia Will Not Les Ga-The Grand Duke's Visit

London, March 26.—A Times Berlin correspondent says if the congress don't neet, Germany will revert to her for-ner position of a friendly looker-on.

THE EXPECTED ANSWER. THE EXPECTED ANSWES.

The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Vienna says: It is confirmed that Russia has not yet sent a final answer to England. The answer is delayed, pending the efforts which Russia is making, with the approval of Germany, to vean Austria from her last idea of an English alliance.

AWAY

A SIMPLE LOOKER-ON.

tions From Vienna-En

THE VIEWS OF BISMARCK. The Montags Review declares if Engand does not attend the congress, the three empires must come to an under-standing on Russia's demand. If Eng-land then considers it necessary to se-cure her interests in the Mediterranean, United States White Lead company, she will discover that freedom of the German American Bottling company, and then north to 128, occupied by John R Funks, saloo: No 130, Marthur Funks, aloo: No 130, Marthur the correspondent has go d reason to tin, paints. These buildings were soon enveloped in flames, and in the meantique the roof of 117 on the sate side of ENGLAND'S MUSSULMEN.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Letters rom India show great excitement over the eastern question. It is that 200,000 volunteer Mosl It is estimated be raised in four months to fight agains

LONDON, March 26.-The final an swer from St. Petersourg to England's question as to whether the entire treaty of St. Stefano will be submitted to the congress, is auxiously awaited. The Times' leading editorial expresses the opinion that the more prudent Russian statesmen, even the czar him-

for the assemblage of the congress.
"The contention of our government,', says the Times, "is justified in substance by Europe, and though the remaining question is one which might be fatal is raised by Russia. That objection ought in strict justice be removed. The preponderating opinion at the capitals of the great powers seems to be that Russia will refuse, and that this will render the SMOOTH THE WAY

purpose of

OPPOSING THE BRITISH POLICY: To this end, says a correspondent, Russia is offering Austria every con-cession, and he believes that negotia-tions will succeed. From other ad-vices this seems exaggerated. The pro-Russian, view of Austria's objections are to the whole treaty of San Siefano, so that Russian concession on that head could hardly go far enough to well-informed and usually impartial Vienna correspondent of the Times explains the situation with more prob-

ability as follows: THE GREATEST STRESS

is here laid on the meeting of the con-gress as the first step towards restoring the European character of the eastern question. The raising by England of the question of the competence of the congress could not therefore be looked upon as opportune, however much the Vienna cabinet should agree on the Vienna cabinet should agree on the principle that all the clauses of the treaty should be open to discussion. The settlement of this point, should it be contested, was, in the opinion of this government, far more likely to succeed in the congress than out of it. Once the question was raised, however, Austria naturally become as much bound and interested as any other bound and interested as any other government to see it settled without prejudice to the powers of the congress, and according to the view taken here the communication of the treaty and the admission by Russia that every article of it may be made a subject of discussion at conference, have s-ttled the question. The whole proceedings on the part of Russia might have perhaps been more

CONSIDERATE TO WARD ENGLAND and the form in which the answers were given less studied, but this gov renment seems to be of the opinion that the differences remaining between England and Russia are those of form rather than of principle, and ought not to be a bar to the meeting of the con-

gress. Sir Henry Elliott, British am A LONG INTERVIEW with Count Andrassy on vesterday by appointment, and in all probability for exchange of ideas on this subject of permanent importance. The foregoing is probably a frank explanation of the present situation.

present situation, but there is no doubt that Russia is making strong efforts to avert the possibility of an Anglo-Aus-trian alliance before giving England a WABLIKE STORES. London, March 28.-The Standard says the government storehouses are so crowded with warlike stores, in consequence of the rapid delivery under recent contracts, it is found necessary to engage storage in the warehouses at the Victoria docks and other wharves on the Thames.

VISITING THE SULTAN. The Times, in its second edition, has the following special:

San Stepano, March 26—The Grand Duke Nicholas with a suite of twenty persons, will proceed to morrow morning in the imperial yacht Livadia to visit the sultan. The sultan will immediately return the visit at one of the palacest placed at the grand duke's displaced to the crand duke's displaced to the crand the cr palaces placed at the grand duke's dis

A FRIENDLY REMONSTRANCE London, March 26.-A Reuter from will occupy Maslak.

MOVING THEIR TENTS

has since been occupied by the Russi ans. The Turkish inhabitants of wranja have sent an address to Prinos Wranja have sent an address to Prino Milan asking for annexation to Servia II that is impossible, they beg for per-mission to migrate into Servia, because they are resolved not to remain in Bul-A FRENCH OPINION.

The Temps believes the congress has failed in consequence of England's re-fusal to participlete. France stipulated from the outset that she would only take part in the congress if all the sig-natory powers were represented. The Soir states that the council of ministers

versed with the sultan twenty minutes. He then went to the belbeylerbey palace, where he was visited by the sultan 45 minutes later. The grand duke and suite next proceeded to the former Russian em-bassy, in front of which the Russian eagle was displayed. The grand duke will sleep on board the Livadia to-night and take luncheon with the sultan tomorrow. It is said that the grand duke, referring to the porte's appre-hensions of a possible Anglo-Russian conflict, expressed the hope that the would effect an arrangement.

ARBIVED. VIENNA, March 26. - General Ignatie

COLONBL JOHN L. VANCE. Solution of the Mystery, and no Clew.

Cincinnati Esquirer Nothing has been heard from Col. John L. Vance whatever since his disappearance last Thursday, and nothing more is known of him than we published yesterday, except that on Thursday he borrowed \$100 from a friend without saying what for. Detectives of this city and Covington have been on the hursday and night, and have found no trace of him whatever. Col. Vance was thirty-eight years old, and a man whose personal appearance would attract the attention of an observer. He was carried the body of the girl, tied in a population. Nothing has been heard from Col

Covington, puts it) called at a place of Watkins Russell, at Covington, opp site the Elliston house, last Thursday and asked if there were any letters for her. The answer was "no," and she left. No letter has yet come there, and she has not been there since. Some

ten days ago she went there and said she had been looking for a friend in Newport, but didn't fiad him. She then asked it she might have a letter addressed to her there, and was told "yes."

Men who have known the colonel intimately and known his habits for the last twenty years say that it is utterly out of the question that he should disappear in this way. They do not incline to the theory of mental aberration, and have no alternative but the supposition of foul play.

the supposition of foul play.

Mrs. Price's Bond WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .- The attorney general, to whom was referred the competency of the bond of Mrs. Price, the wife of Price, the succestful bidder for the mail route be tween Santa Fe and Mesilla, has deci ded the bond is not sufficient, the wife not being proper surety for her hu

Killed by His Father. COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—Geo. M. Weyman, proprietor of the Columbus steam pump works, was shot and instantly killed by his father, Geo. Weyman. The father committed suicide

few moments later. Business complication led to a misunderstand. The Sunken Eury dice.

LONDON, March 24 — The official list furnished by the admiralty shows that the officers and crew of the Eurydice numbered: 90. Also from 20 to 30 ngers, composed of invalid officer se whose time had expired.

BARNEGATE, N. J., March 26.—The Mary Laura, from Washington, Nor.h Carolina, for New York, grounded today, but after throwing overboard 700 barrels naval stores she floated and pr eeded to New York. Tillen's (rial

New York, March 26 .-- The trial of Mr. Tilden for income tax goes to the jury to-morrow. It is very likely Mr. Tilden will appeal to the supreme

New York, March 26.—A fine marble froat building. Nos 261, 263, 265 and 267 Canal street, burned down to-day. Loss \$1,500,000. The front and rear salls only the standing. walls only are standing

Hacked 'redit.

LEXINGTON, KY., March 26.-J. M. Hacker has suspended. Liabilities \$134,000. The Fatten Patriot HAVANA, March 26.—The surrender of small numbers of insurgents con-

tinue to be reported daily. suspended. FINDLAY, OHIO, March 26 -The Citi-Constantinople says in consequence of sixty days. Liabilities, \$200,000.

WEST VIRGINIA'S BLOOD-OUR-

om the Wheeling (W. V.) Register, March 22

BEETON, WETZEL COUNTY, March 21.

—I resched the scene of the Baker Church massacre at 4 p. m. A large number of people had collected and were div.ded into groups, discussing the details of the fiendish, hell-deservation ing acts. A thrill of sorrow has passed through all, and men ask, with bated breath, what will the next move be? They wait, with clenched teeth, to hear borne upon any breeze the cry for help of some now upported demale.

ROYAL CROCADILE GREETINGS.

CONSTANTINGPLE, March 26.—The Grand Duke Richolos, accompanied by twelve Russian generals, proceeded today in the imperial yacht, Livadis, to the Dolma Bagatae palace, where he was received by the sultan, surrounded by his ministers, Osman Pasha and other generals. The grand duke conversed with the sultan twenty minutes. He then wan believed to the converse of the con in tremendous sub-from top to bottom of the hills, the bases of which are washed by the deep blue rushing waters of the Drain.

THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. The scenery, as I said, is quite pic-turesque, equaling in many instances the scenes of the Tyrol and Caskill. From the cabin, by crossing the head of the cove and ascending the high knub, we reach the scene of the double murder, that of Mrs. Baker and child,

about three-fourths of a mile from the

The Pennsylvania Bead.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28—The diese, and that this will render the cors of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, Thos. A Scott, Joriab Bacon, J. M. Kennedy, Sam M. Felton, Alex.

Biddle, N. Parker Shortridge, H. M. Philips, D. B. Cummings and H. D. Welsh, was elected to-day. This ticket may be termed the regular one. The highest one on the ticket had voled; and after a period of suspand the lowest 420,049 shares. Thomas Potter, who submitted the minority report on the funding scheme, received votes representing 66,652 anares, and A. J. Derbyshire, who was a director last year, and whose name was take of the ticket by the text to be stored in a dark, but not black, and after a period of suspanding scheme, received votes representing scheme, received the first blook and the lowest december of much anxious curiosity. The semi-official organs have declared the minority report on the funding scheme, received votes representing scheme, rece

lowing from our Covington reporter:

A "staving" good-looking young woman (as Officer Pete Crockett, of of the girl.

A THEORY.

It is evident he got the mother to dress, probably under a pretext that a neighbor was taken suddenly ill and required her presence, as she had on the Burton armory. He looks natural clean underclothes, stockings and cole with no indications of a violent death. clean underclothes, stockings and collar, and her best drees, as had also the infant; so it is evident she did not leave her home in a big hurry. She had left the girl with the older child, which was too heavy to carry and too sleepy to walk, promising probably that she would return to bear her company in a few hours at the farthest. This is the theory of one side and row. This is the theory of one side, and now was sent to his father to come and get I give you that of the other, which implicates the husband as the assassin:

Alexander Vanhorn, who lives three-fourths of a mile from Baker's, on the table for the billetide says that the life respectively. opposite hillside, says that at half-past seven o'clock he heard cries coming from the direction of Baker's, on the oy the gnard. At first Baker said he of the most flourishing parts of the knob; he is positive as to the time; he called to his wife to come to the door and listen; he could not distinguish as to whether it was a man's or a woman's voice; after a short time it ceased entirely, and that was the last of it. Now at this time John Wallace was in Lit-tleton, and the husband cannot estab-lish where he was from seven till eight

o'clock, or from the time he and his brother parted in Littleton until he turned up at M1. Conaway's, where he boarded,
Did George Baker, (alias Wallace,)
in the interval of one hour and a few
minutes, go to the cabin, commit the
deed and return, travelling in that time
fully eight miles? If he did not, then he is innocent, for Mr. Conaway says he was in his house from eight o'clock till next morning. Again, the testimony of the doctors will show that the

woman and girl were both outraged. THE PATAL WEAPON. Early to-day John Wallace took some men to a spot near the house, where he picked up a stonemason's hammer, the pole and handle of which were covered with blood, which he said his brother (the husband) had directed him to. He was then closely examined and in a pocket of his coat

Each man now charges the other Each man now charges the other with the whole matter, and probably to-night a full or partial confession of guilt may be made.

Srangers are arriving on the spot, men different from those of yesterday, and it is possible, if they continue coming, that by morning some neighboring tree will bear a ghastly load as a sequel to the horrible tragedy.

From the same.

LITTLETON, March 21, 1878.—The victims are laid out at the house of William Church, father of the murdered girl. The mother and innocent base lay side by side, and the girl on the opposite side of the room, all ready for their coffins. The girl and Mrs Baker have horrible gashes in their foreheads, and present a hideous sight, while the little babe lies by its mother's side, with no marks except on one side of its head, where it is bruised as if it had been taken by the heels and knocked against a tree. The only reason known for this care. The only reason known for this care the mounderer's brutish nature, who after accomplishing his hellish design,

than past one o clock this morning in-teen armed men, with revolvers drawn, rushed into Black's hotel where the prisoner were confined, and went to the room where John Wallace was kept, presented pistols to the guards' heads, threw Wallace down on the floor, bound him hand and foot, and, putting a rope around his neck saving to him rope around his neck, saying to him,

dragged him out of the room and down stairs, and took him up the railroad trace three quarters of a mile and hung him on an apple-tree, and at 8 o'clock he was found. All the passengers on the express train this morning saw him, as he was only about fifty feet from the track, up a small ravine. A tall man, six feet high, face white as the driven snow,; eyes open, head thrown back, face turned upward, as if he was appealing to

THE AUTHORITIES TOOK HIM DOWN And impaneled a jury, and held an in-A medical examination shows is neck was broken and spinal column dislocated, and death must have been instantaneous. The jury rendered a ustantaneous. The jury rendered a verdict of death at the hands of parties inknown to them.

BROTHER atter he was laid out in the Barton armory, and was heard to exclaim:
"Oh, I hope that them that done as he done may lay the same way," and burst into tears. John Wallace was overheard to say to the lynchers as they

A LETTER TO HIS WIFE, The following letter was found upon

his person addressed to his wife: Burron, W. Va., March 23.—Mrs. Mary E. Wallace - From a husband to his wife. Dear Mary: I seat myself to write you a line or two to let you know that I cannot see you any more unless you can come and see me. I am a pris-oner Low at Burton, but expect to be hung for the murder of those I confessed to be the murderer of. Dear Mary, I cannot tell the reason I did it, only through the hatred that I had against George for the way he talked against George for the way he talked about you when we were staying at his house, and what they said about you after we went back to your father's. That is, what Maty Thomas told me they said about you. I am sorry to say that I was persuaded by Henry Villars, more or less, and was drinking some. I was committed to jail for further examination. Dear wife, I would like to see you; but cannot see you unless you see you; but cannot see you unless you

He looks natural.

oy the gnard. At first Baker said he was not afraid to remain in the room

THE WEST AND OBIO DISCONNECTED.

BURTON, W. VA., March 24 - Judge
Lynch had a high court three-quarters
of a mile from here this morning,
and John Wallace, the Long
Drain Run murderer, met the
fate he so richly deserved. At
half-past one o'clock this morning fifteen armed men, with very laws drawn
then armed men with very laws drawn
than the second JOHN WALLACE, VENGRANCE HAS OVER-TAKEN YOU,"

Baker's cabin, a small affair, is situated in a cove haif way up a towering hill, still clothed in its coating of virgin forest. It is just above the head of a steep, rocky, wild gu'ch, leading down to the large stream (Long Drain,) and about three fourths of a mile up. It is completely surrounded with forest, was finished two weeks ago, and occupied by the Beker family last Saturday week. The surrounding country is very rough and exceedingly picturetque, ranging from the deep green pine to the black stone that looms out in tremendous sum from top to bottom steps back to Burton.

GEORGE BAKER WAS TAKEN TO SEE HIS

but to all great intents the south is perfected as she stands. Without the era of carpet-baggery her communications might have been worse off. The carpet-baggers generally passed a char-ter and sold it out to northern con-structors, who negotiated the bonds were taking him out of the hotel:
"Henry Villars is the one who approached me about murdering them.
I want to be hung, but want you to hang Villars."

where he was, but afterwards said to would like to be removed, as he did not know what John might say to the lynchers. He is now under guard at the Burton armory, but requests to be taken to jail. There is a probability that Wallace made a different statement to the mob from what he made with Florida and the Appalachicols. in his confession.

THE BAILROADS OF THE SOUTH Revival of Wealth in the South

"Gath," in the Cincinnati Enquir CHARLESTON, March 1878 - I fell in to-day with several railroad men going to a convention of general ticket agents at Jacksonville, Forida, and the con-versation turned to the increase of wealth at the south by the expansion her railway facilities since the war

The railway system of the south, al-though far inferior to the north in every respect, is wonderfully perfect com-pared to its status at the close of the rebellion. The first thing that strikes the eye is the complete disconnection between the seaboard south and the west. Everything along the Atlantic seaboard is pointed outward, toward Baltimore and Norfolk. No railroad crosses the Alleghany mountains between Chattanooga and the Potomac, except only the unfinished Chesapeake and Ohio, which is diverted far to the northeest, until it runs almost parallel to the general line of seaboard railways. Nowhere are the mountains crossed for a western outlet from the seaboard south, until we reach the far northwestern corner of Georgia. A bleak space, barren of communication, between the Ohio and the caaboard, reaches for nearly five hundred miles, or between Atlanta, Ga., and Richbetween the seaboard south and the

supk the subsidy and bonds. time it was suspected that Colonel Thomas A. Scott meant to build across the mountains with the object of diverting Mahone's freights to Scott's Piedmont Air-Line, and run them north instead of to Norfolk. The magnitude of the undertaking was too great to stand a second thought. This congretion will not probably see any generation will not probably see any further communications opened across the mountains from the Carolinas to

the west, nor is it probable that such communications would now pay the cost. The Cincinnati and Chattanooga direct railroad strikes for the centre of direct railroad strikes for the centre of the southern target—Atlanta. But Charleston is nearly as far east of Atlanta as Atlanta is south of Chacinnati. What will you accomplish by that bold and costly venture will be to place yourself in direct relation with the ablest business people of the soct. Atlanta is, by general consent, the first place in enterprise at the south. Five lines of railroad come in at Chattanoogs from Memphis, Lynchburg, Vicksburg, Mobile and Atlanta; but Atlanta stands between you and the Atlanta essential contents. between you and the Atlantic sea-board, and stops every thing that way. They say in Savannah that Atlanta is They say in Savannah that Atlanta is mortgaged, but that does not matter while she gets the ceaseless current of trade, standing as in the handle of a fan which fans every thing toward her, except what goes to sea, along an arc of 800 miles. The best town of consequence east of Atlanta is Charlotta, North Carolina, which is also growing with a good deal of Atlanta's energy. Nearly midway between Atlanta and Charlotte, in upper South Carolina, is the flourishing place of Greenville. Add to these the city of Danville, Virginia, nearly on the North Carolina line, and you possess the names of the only inyou possess the names of the only in-land places of growth worth present at-tention. Macon and Columbus, in Georgia, and Montgomery, are in fair situations to meet some profit. The stopping of railroad extension leaves all the above places with probable sta-bility. The growth of narrow gauge railways may exercise some influence,

structors, who negotiated the bonds in Europe and built all or part of the road quicker than the quarrelsome native sentiment could have done. Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee were the great railroad states of the south prior to the war. Virginia had 1,379 miles; Georgia, 1,420, and Tennessee, 1,255. Since the war Richmond has been connected by rail with Washington and the Ohio river, and Lynchburg with Danville, and Stuaton with Strasburg. The railroad turnpike and canal debt, with the parsimony of tax-payers and general political demoralization, have made Virginia financially impo-VIRGINIA have made Virginia financially impo-tent. They clip the tax per drink at

tent. They clip the tax per drink the bacchanal's lips: So down, down, the cider goas, and charms the creditor as it flows.

NORTH CAROLINA. North Carolina has built from Wilmington, through Charlotte to the mountains, 250 miles since the war, hus adding a second trunk-line down to the sea coast, the old one comin at Beaufort. She has built at Beaufort. She has built from Raleigh to Fayetteville, and had she finished on to Cheraw would have had three north and south lines, reducing the distance from Raleigh to Charleston to be a night's journey. One hundred miles have also been built north of Saulsbury to connect with a bit of road in east Tennessee called the the rearch, and, to leave no stone unturned, have made inquiry among the know Colonel Vance best, and have known him longest, say this is not a supposable solution of his disappearance. To show the zeal of the Covington police in following this matter up without taking any thing for granted, we publish the following from our Covington reporter:

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A "staving staving as officer Pete Salas the fence, against which of the saw over taken and test bees on young and seed to see me. Darling, if you ca hope you will never forget me. God coast, 282 from Richmond, 266 from Atforbid that any shall do as I have lants and 110 from Columbia. The Airnew construction, and is insolvent, with northern capital. Indeed, the south has not repaid railroad investment since the war, having nothing but cot-ton to send away, and therefore leaving

idle railroads two-thirds of the year. idle railroads two-thirds of the year.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

In South Carolina, the Port Royal railroad, 112 miles long, from Augusta to the seachast, has been built by Appleton & Robbins, northern men, manufacturers of machine made watches. It is in a receiver's hands, but they control the bonds, about \$2,500,000 in amount. This is a well conducted and but for yellow fewer would railroad, and but for yellow fever would have made Port Royal a large place. The Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line

GEORGIA BAILROAD EXTENSION.
Georgia has added a thousand miles and before the war she was the cham-pion railroad state of her section. Ma-con has been connected with Angusta, and almost with Tallahassee; Savannah with Florida and the Appalachicola navigation; the coast town of Bruns-wick has been joined with Macon by a new railroad 186 miles long, and by an-other new road, with Albary and Apwick has been joined with Macon by a new railroad 186 miles long, and by another new road with Albany and Arlington, two hundred miles westward. The great Georgia central railroad, the colossus of the south, has expanded to about seven hundred miles long, with a fieet of steamships to New York. It controller is W. M. Wadley, a northern mechanic of Macon, of whom more in another place. This organization controls in some way the railroad from Savanuah to Charleston, and is the nearest to a monopoly the south has to show.

show.

An Italian Declaration ROME, March 28.—Premier Cairoli, in the chambers to-day, set forth the programme of the new ministry. He said, among other things, that it was said, among other things, that it was their intention to maintain Italy's neu-trality in the present foreign complica-tions, and also to reduce some of the taxes pressing heaviest on the poor. His speech was much cheered.

Paris, March 28 —Marquis de Gra-briac has been appointed ambas dor

An Astonishing Fact As Astembling Fact.

A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alauming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleusant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw saide prejudice

if you will only throw aside prejudice aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speely relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three does will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continent.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING. MARCH 27, 1878

John Sherman is now one of the original silver men.

J. G. HESTER is said to be one of the most reliable patriots in the country. We trust the rumor may be confirmed

At present the gold organs are rather be made to feel a sweet sense of secu down on Sherman. They will begin to understand the financial policy of this rity as they go to their work-to know

last campaign in Ohio, when he played covered head in her presence. a short political engagement, and was s a gratifying fact that few of our native politicians openly hire themselves.

THE supreme court judges of Louisman should be who has occupied - that iana are all patriots. At any rate they have relieved the administration of a senate nearly eighteen years. He took good deal of vexation. Their salaries ought to be increased. They ought to have places in the custom houseall he has done. Born in Maine, where places at least as profitable as that of he mingled law and polities until he re moved to Wisconsin, he has been a

THE Rhode Island election occurs on the third day of next month. A gov. cently voted to deprive the south ernor, state officers, legislature, and two members of congress are to be chosen. Gov. VanZandt is the repubto bear our part of its cost. Hatred of lican, and J. N. Barnaby the demother south is the cardinal principle of cratic candidate for governor. Barnaby his political career. Green Bay and was beaten last year 671 votes. The Maine are on about the same parallel nationals have put a ticket in the field, and the Timothy of their choice has but it is not believed that they can beenfaithful to their prejudices and ig revolutionize even Little Rhody. The democrats have one comfort as to this election-they have nothing to lose governor in twenty years.

FROST AND FIRE.

The weather in New York and Geor gia on Sanday illustrates the territorial similar atterances or votes to the end extent of the great republic. New York from two to ten inches of snow. In New York city the mercury fell to eighteen degrees above zero. In the His third term of service in the senate

One of the most important of that many people have held to be un

rotest against having women engage

in any sort of work. They have be

enshrined in a sort of idle seclusion all their drudgery being done surrep

titiously at home—their husband

the part of the men has, of course, he

a responsive sentiment among the wo

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venture to a successful issue.

should encourage the girls, and w

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MR. HAYES' SENATORIAL FOR.

Timothy O. Howe, of Green Bay

Wisconsin, is not as well known as

is the word-occupied a seat in the

a seat in 1861, and he has held on to

that seat ever since. And that is about

steady hater of the south. He is

one of the thirteen that re-

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norances throughout. No measure of

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tions his approval. His birth, educa-

tion and interests combine to make him

one of the eternal haters of the south

His hatred of us crops out in

every part of his recent speech,

and he can be relied on for

of his official life-to the end of hi

His speech was not, however, th

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search.

sense that it enriched the few while

lines between the sexes.

IN GENERAL

solvable—is the finding of suitable oc Many things have conspired to re-tard the solution of this problem. In -The bird on the new silver dollar is now believed to be a wren. the first place there has been a sort of chivalric feeling among the southern —Mary Anderson, being a devote Catholic, has canceled all her engage ments for holy week. men, that made a foolish but effectual

him he feels as though he belonged t the nobility. -Bessie Turner has gone on th

—A crushed humorist asks us how many pigs' feet in a yard. We believ it depends whether or not the gate in father preferring that they should starve with him rather than contribute to the common store. This feeling on

-Cincinnati wants to trade off he Southern road for jewsharps, as be-cometh a metropolis of music.—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

-Two deaths as centenarians have been reported in New England this week, and in neither case does there appear to be any doubt that the age of 100 years had really been passed.

—When you see a woman balancing herself on one foot, kicking the other wildly out behind her, and skilfully swoop up in her hand a fantail train, on't be alarmed; she isn't going t ave a fit - she is about to cross a twelv

-The Mexican policeman is the sleeptest of his kind. During my stay I rarely saw one at night that was no asleep. He wraps his blanket around asleep. He wraps his blanket around-him in a doorway, and laps his gentle soul in the elysium of dreams, during which his number comes from the lot-tery wheel, and for a few brief hours he is a nabob. I suppose they must take turns at the whistle, as it is regular as clockwork.—Harding's Mexican Notes. —We are preparing a bill to be in-reduced in the New York legislature -We are protocol to the New York legislature entitled, "An act for the maintenance of Eli Perkins." We propose to put it through the legislature if it costs a million dollars in gold. After the bill is

passed, we propose to hold a pistol the governor's head until he signs It, after that, we hear of Eli offering lic men have been restlessly looking for some occupation at once honorable deliver a lecture, we will hire a fish-woman to cowhide him within an inch of his life. Desperate cases require desperate remedies.—Oil City Derrick. and profitable for women to engage in. The fact that thousands of these gentle creatures were impoverished by the -A search for two golden curls of human hair has kept half the postwar, and left unprotected and alone, quickened the necessity that existed masters in the country on the qui vive for six months. The curls were mailed in New York last October to Mrs. J. T Eners, of Fort Gibson, Indian terrifor finding a satisfactory end of the

tory, and nothing but the empty wrap per ever reached its destination. Al the assistant postmaster generals route agents and special officers of the department have been on the hun another column this morning, that At lanta is moving very rapidly towards a practical solution of the question. It seems that she has already given pleas ever since, but to no purpose, until the other day a clerk at the Indianapolis office remembered having found some such head gear in an old paper bag, and on receipt of his information the ant and profitable employment to near ly one hundred girls, in a departmen hitherto closed to them, but which nov opens into indefinite possibilities missing property was discovered, properly pigeon-holed at the dead letter of With all its teeming activity, and a its restless energies, and all its vast concerns. Atlanta is working out ne

-The official figures of the exports more interesting and important prob tion of champagne from France during sential results-than the one involved 31, 1877, have been published. export was of 16,207,841 bottles. After deducting the share of other European countries, notably England and Russia, in the experiment made by these young girls to-day. It should be the aim of every true citizen to help the it will be seen that there has not bee nearly as much champagne shipped to should encourage their employers. We 'connoisseurs' who affect to despise the should protect these girls in their trythe spækling wines of this state, Ohio Missouri and California, drink them habitually and pay a dollar or so a bot tle for the sake of a forged label. courtesy and respect. They should be

guarded by a definite public opinion -Eight wheelbarrows for the accommodation of the intoxicated were de from insult or pertness. They should livered in Dundee Scotland, a fortnight

companied by two servants, one o whom, if it be too warm, holds an um-brella over the historian's head white he digs about the roots of his ruses. I is said further that he enjoys organ-grinding music, and, to spare Mrs. Ban roft's nerves, he has the accomplished

Italians escorted to the back gate, where they grind while he digs. -Despite the assertion which wa —Despite the assertion which was generally made at the time of his death, that the late Henry Meiggs, the South American railroad man, d.ed bankrupt, we find his estate and his two sons, Henry H. Meiggs and Minor K. Meiggs, representing three several interests, carrying out the great speculator's contracts and entering into new ones with the Penyian government involving the Peruvian government, involving millio.s of pounds sterling. Meiggs was a Yankee of tremendous energy, indomitable ambition and a fair share of ability, all of which qualities he seems to have transmitted in a large degree to his sons. La Capital, of Lima speaks of the young men and their ca-pacity in very favorable terms.

-The Duke of Teck really had narrow escape of maltreatment in Hyde Park. Mistaken, it is supposed, r Count Schouvaloff, his se fer Count Schouvaioff, his serene high-ness was walking alone, when a large mob started in pursuit of him. He was recognized by Captain Dashwood, lete of the Ninety-second, who imme-diately joined the duke and wound his arm in his. The two proceeded to-gether smidst howls and missiles until Captain Dashwood managed to attract aptain Dashwood managed to attract he attention of four privates of the Frenadiers, who, like gallant fellows at once joined the fugitives, two falling at once joined the fugitives, two falling in before and two behind them. The mob increased in numbers and fury, clods of turf were thrown at them and worse things threatened, until they were descried by a sergeant of police, who brought up a small detachment of his men and managed to surround them until they were fairly run out at the Albert Gate.

pure product of his hatred to the south. the Albert Gate.

way aid his enemy at the door of the latter's office and spat in his face, for there was no error in overraing the which breach of the peace he was sentenced to imprisonment.

tenced to imprisonment. first effort at honest rule that the country has known since the close of the war.

-Gold and the silver dollar of o mothers and the greenbacks of on selves now circulate hand in hand joytul equality. This is an enlargement so to speak, of the basis of legal tende -As we have often noted, the sec

tary of the treasury is the champi-vacillator of the country in finance matters and the chief obstacle to a storation of stability in the business the country.—Detroit Free Press, den

old-timers call an undignified way of making interruptions, and it is feared that, if he is allowed to go on unrestrained, the senatorial dignity will all go to smash.—[Washington Star, ind.]

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lar. If eastern gentlemen do not like the bird, send him west. In return we will forward the truit of the vine, the juice of the corn, the contents of bursting granaries and full smoke houses, and the fat cattle from a thousand hills. Don't worry about the eagle; send him "west, and let him grow up with the country."-[Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep.

-There, is a split in the "national party," recently born at Toledo, already. The "independent workingmen" have switched off, declaring that they have lost confidence in the new concern. The "national party" is working as a secret organization, the adherents relying upon piedges that the president they will elect in 1880 will be paid a hase carriages, libraries and pianos for the laboring men of the country-Louisville Courier-Journal, dem.

—Several exchanges are now advo-cating General L. J. Gartrell, of Atlan-ta, for our next governor. This sugges-tion begins to sound like business, and if Georgia has any man more compe-tent and worthy than our noble Gartreil, we would love to know who he is. General Gartrell's name as a candidate that chair than General Gartrell. Say, outhern Georgia, will you give us

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

DECISIONS RENDERED MARCE 26, 1878.

Hons, Logan E. Bieckley, and James Jackson, Associate Justice

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Watts, et al., executors, vs. Haines Debt, from Muscogee.
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The plaintiff brought her action against the defendants as the executors of Walter Dortch, deceased, to recover for her services rendered the defendants' testator and his family in his life time, under an alleged contract made with him. The declaration constituted there contents there of which the tained three counts, two of which set forth the contract, and the third was a quantum meruit count. On the trial of the case, the jury, under the evidence, found a verdict in favor of the piantiff found a verdict in favor of the piantiff and submitted to the court for its apfor the sum of \$800. The defindants made a motion for a new trial on the grounds therein stated, which was verruled, and the defendants excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record that Walter Dortch, the defendrecord that Walter Dortch, the defend-ants' testator, was the uncle of the plaintiff, and had a wife and three chilshould marry, that he would give her same was dismissed for want of proce-a child's part of his property at his cut on. The motion to reinstate it was death, or \$2,000, and treat her like a made in July, 1877, and refused: aughter; that she went to live with im under this contract, and continued to live with him until his death, a pe riod of sixteen years, and that she ren-dered valuable services to him and his samily. The main ground of error insisted on by the plaintiffs in error was the refusal of the court to give in charge to the jury the following written re quest: "That if the jury believe that

Mr. Dortch invited the plaintiff, who was his neice, to live with him as one of his family, and at the same .ime promised her, not as a compensation for her services, that he would, if she would live with him until she married, New York city the mercury fell to eighteen degrees above zero. In the flish third term of services in the senate whole day, and the traveller would have been excused for taking it for midwinter weather.

There was also a storm in Ge rgis, but the high winds spread dust and cinders instead of snow and frost over the secretary of the interior. In other words, he appealed to the people who came from the face of the country, In South Carolina the winds and drought combined the timber thisses of the country, destroying fences, piles as an additional proof of the Richland and Lexington counties have been greatly damaged. We may expect similar fires in Georgia, if the drought continues much longer. Lex tends over nearly all the cotton states, complaints of dust and criminating from summerous points all the way from Virginias to Louisians. Until we have rain, great care should be taken against the offers with all the way from Virginias to Louisians. Until we have rain, great care should be taken against the defendants with a prayar face of the country, destroying fences, piles and the country destroying fences, piles and Edonard Lockroy, member for Paris, and Edonard Lockroy, member for Paris, the site of the country, destroying fences, piles and Edonard Lockroy, member for Paris, the sections of the republic in reference to the special country destroying fences, piles and Edonard Lockroy, member for Paris, the prejudices that prepail in the frozen the project of the country, destroying fences, piles and Edonard Lockroy, member for Paris, the project of the country, destroying fences, piles and Edonard Lockroy, member for Paris, the project of the project of the country destroying fences, piles and Edonard Lockroy, member for Paris, the project of the project of the project of the many project of the member of the country destroying fences, piles and Edonard Lockroy, member for Paris, the project of t

Peabody & Brannon, for plaintiffs in W. A. Little; B. H. Crawford, for

Bryan vs Toke et al. Complaint, from

Houston.

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The plaintiff brought his action on a promissory note for the sum of \$4.673 payable to the order of the plaintiff, dated 11th of January 1875, and duetwelve months after date, with ten per cent interest, which note was signed Tooke, Parr & Dennard. The defendant, Dennard, pleaded non est factum. The repeal of the present worthless ant. Dennard, pleaded non est factum, bankrupt law has been ordered by the house, and a bill to that end is now not signed by him, nor was the same being prepared by the judiciary committee. The present bill is cumbrous and ineffective and is simply an aid to remed if it is worse them and the remed of a debt due to the plaintiff found. upon the subject, yet is possible to Coper, for which this defendant, nor amend it and put it in a way of doing good.—Washington Post, dem.

The apprichability of the partnership of which he was a member, was in any way liable. good.—Washington Post, dem.

—The sprightliness of Mr. Blaine in the senate is causing the "old senators" to debate among themselves how to preserve the dignity of that august body. Senator Blaine has what the old-timers call an undignified way of making interruptions, and it is feared that it is the state of the st

> in stated, which was overruled, and the plaintiff excepted. The action was brought against Tooke and Grier, administrator of Parr (the latter being dead), and Dennard. It appears from newed in January, 1874, by Parr's signing the firm name thereto of Tooke, Parr & Dennard before the latter co-partnership was formed, and for a debt not created by it, this last mentioned

note created by it, this last mentioned note was again renewed by Parr's executing to the plaintiff the note now sued on, all of which was done without the knowledge of Dennard so far as the record discloses. The plaintiff knew that Tooke and Parr were broke at the time of the renewal of the notes by Parr in the copartnership name of Tooke, Parr & Dennard, and also know that Connerd was solvent. would wake up the people through all also knew that Dennard was solvent. There was no error in allowing Denter man ever has or ever will occupy nard to testify at the trial, in relation to matters occurring prior to the deat of Parr, he being dead, so far as the plaintiff in the action was concerned the administrator of Parr not objecting to his testimony. If the administrator

Parr had objected to the competency of Dennard as effecting his intestate a estate, his testimony could not have estate, his testimony could not have been received, for the reasons stated in Field vs Walker, 36th Geo. Rep., 520. But the administrator of Parr did no. object to the competency of Dennard as a witness, and the plaintiff had no legal right to object for him. The de-tendant Dennard having denied by his plea of non est factum the execution of the note so far as he was concerned, and it appearing from the evidence that the

note sued on was executed by Parr in the firm name of Tooke, Parr & Den-na d before that copartnership was formed, and in renewal of a debt crea-Wimberly vs. Adams. Claim, from ted by another firm for cotton sold to that other firm, of which Dennard was not a partner, it was incumbent on the plaintiff to have rebutted this prime

C. C. Doncan, for plaintiff in error Eli Warren; H. M. Holtzciaw, for

Fitzgerald vs. Douglass. Motion, from

WARNER, C. J. This was a motion made in the cour below to reinstate a motion for a new trial, which had been dismissed for want of prosecution. It appears from the facts recited in the judgment of the court refusing the motion to reinstate, that at the close of the spring term of

the then next October term of the court which was not complied with. The case was called in its order during the first week of said October term, and no steps taken to put the case in a condi-tion to be heard, and said case, at different times during said term, was dren, that he and his wife were not in called and passed by with like good health, and proposed to the father and mother of the plaintiff, she being near the close of that term, when said present and about seventeen years of age, that if she would go and live peremptorily, and still no steps having with him until his death, or antil she been taken to perfect the record, the peremptorily, and still no steps having been taken to perfect the record, the same was dismissed for want of proce-Whereupon the movant excepted. In view of the facts disclosed in the record, we will not interfere to control the exercise of the discretion of the court in refusing to reinstate the mo-tion for a new trial. Let the judgment

of the court below be athemed Lot n & Bartlett; S. Hall, for plaintiff in error.

A Proudfit; Lyon & Nisbet, by R. H. Cark, for the defendant.

Pascal & Heidingfelder vs. Slade, Elbridge & Co. Injunction, from Tal-

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from the allegations in the complain-ant's bill that in February, 1878, the defendant Paschal & Heidingfelder became indebted to them in the sum of \$1500, for which suit was pending against them in Talbot Superior court; that they were also indebted to Blan-chard, Williams & Co. the sum of \$2,900; that in 1878, Paschal & Heidingchard, Williams & Co. the su \$3,000; that in 1878, Paschal & Hei Bryan vs Tooke et al. Complaint, from knowledg. or consent of his other partner, made and executed a mort-gage deed in the name of said firm to the said Blanchard, Williams & Do. of

a stock of goods of the value of \$2,000 to secure the payment of their debt, with the intent to give them a preference over their other creditors which intention was well known to Bianch ard, Williams & Co., who have foreard, Williams & Co., who have for closed said mortgage, and fa. issued the a fi fa. issued thereon, which has been levied on said goods by the sheriff of Talbot county, and advertised for sale on the first Tuesday in March, 1878, and that said Blanchard, Williams & Co. will secure, the pro-ceeds of said sale to the exclusion of the complainants, and the other credfelder, unless prevented by the order and direction of the chancellor, and prayed for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of and sel iff be appointed such receiver, which was done. The only assumed equity in the complainant's bill for the appointment of a receiver that we can discover, is that Paschal & Heidingfelder preferred to secur Blanchard, Will ams & Co. by mortgage on their goods over their other creditors, and dead), and Dennard. It appears from the trief of the received and Dennard. It appears from the vidence in the record that in the year 1873, the Houston cotton factory was owned by Tooke & Parr, as partners, that previous to 1873 the factory was owned by Tooke & Parr, as partnership were entered into between Tooke, Parr and Dennard, who became the owners of the factory; that the owners of the factory is a seed in on the goods over their other creditors, and that the mortgage on the goods over their other creditors, and that the mortgage on perturbation of the partners, without the knowledge or consent of the other. They had the legal right to prefer other creditors, inasmuch as there is no pretense that the giving of the mortgage on personal property of the co-partner of the other. They had the legal right to prefer other creditors, inasmuch as there is no pretense that the giving of the mortgage on personal property of the co-partner of the other. They had the legal right to prefer other creditors, and that the mortgage on the goods over their other creditors, and that the mortgage on consent of the other. They had the legal right to prefer other creditors, and that the mortgage on the goods over their other creditors, and that the mortgage on consent of the other. They had the legal right to prefer other creditors, inasmuch as there is no pretense that the giving of the mortgage on personal property of the co-partner of the other. They had the legal right to prefer other creditors, and that the mortgage on consent of the value of the preditors of the partners, without the moving of the partners, without the mo nership debt, it is not necessary to de-cide in this case; for if we assume that it cannot be done, the complainants, as the creditors of the mortgagor, had as ample and complete association. ample and complete remedy in a court of law to contest the validity of the ment, there was no equity alleged in the complainant's bill, which would auhorize the appointment of a receiver o take possession of and sell the de-endant's goods, as therein prayed for. Let the judgment in the two cases

> Willis & Willis; N. J. Hammond, for plaintiffs in error. Blandford & Garrard; Peabody &

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-Mr. Elijah Taylor, of Monroe county, shows wheat thirty eight inche

-The grand commandery of the Knights Templar of Georgia will meet with the William Tracy Gould commandery of Forsyth on the 15th day of May next.

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-The Macon Telegraph says that on last Saturday, at Byron, on the South-western road, Mr. Warren Peavy shot his brother-in-law, young Mr. Ham-The wounds are considered fatal.

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The Georgia (Talbotton) Register save: Small grain has improved wonderfully the past two weeks under the the warming influence of the sun's genial rays, presenting a prospect of a bountiful yield. There is a good prospect for a large crop of fruit, for which our section has become so lamous. Corn planting is going rapidly ahead, and much guano, we think, is being used this year on this important cereal. We have examined a lot of willow baskets, of several styles, made by the Missee Dickson, daughters of Mr. Henry Dickson, of this county. The baskets compare favorably with northern work, and in beauty of design and elegance of finish cannot be excel ed.

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The Griffin News says: Fire go out in the neighborhood of Bianton's mill, on Sunday, and burned over a considerable amount of woods, besides considerable amount of woods, besides burning several hundred pannel of fence for Colonel Alford, Captain Doc, Judge Ounningham, and Mark Hancock. Fire also broke out in the neighborhood of Orchard Hill, and burned about one thousand pannel of fence on the Nall place, and the plantation of Mr. Maddox. It was a bad day for

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The Macon Telegraph says: The old machinery of the cotton factory of the latest and most improved patterns put in. The will probably be in operation in a month or two. A great many idle operatives will then be able to get situations.

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—In speaking of the fires near Augusta, on Sanday, the Uhronicle says: Fire destroyed a quantity of fencing on Mr. Calvin Seago's place, about seven miles from the city, between the Savannah and Louisville roads, Sunday. Across the river, in South Carolins, the whole country seemed to be ablaze. The sky, Sunday night, was lurid with the reflection from the burning woods. A large amount of fencing was burned on the plantation of Mr. Samuel Page, on Horse creek. A house was also consumed. Mrs. Lamar's plantation was also visited by the fire, and much fencing burned. The residence of M. D. Yates, near Aiken, was burned. A quantity of fencing was consumed. Rev. L Cuthbert's residence narrowly escaped. Fire swept over about a thousand acres of land belonging to the Langley manufacturing company, at Langley, and destroyed a large quantity of wood. P. Dunbar, colored, lost his stab'e and out-houses. Several other parties lost wood and fencing. The woods near Grantleville were burning during the day, and the fences on several places were destroyed. There were several fires in the woods along the Port Royal railroad, but we heard of no material damage to property.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

-The Florida presbytery has de-nounced dancing. -Miss Mary Anderson, the eminent young tragedienne, being a devout Oatholie, will not play any engagement during what is known as holy week. --The South Carolina legislature bad -During the menth of April the grand lodge of Good Templars, also that of the Sons of Temperance, will convene in Charleston.

-The Nashville Banner says: Prob-ably at no time since the war have the cities of Nashville and Edgefield been afflicted with tramps to such an extent

as at present.

--Knoxville, Tenn., calls out for good and plentiful supply of water. unusually promising wheat crop.

The Calhoun Times says: The burning of the woods on the hills to be seen from this place furnishes a pleasant sight at night.

Hon. A. P. Adams, of Savannah, tillery, of Savannah, May 1.

-Iron is being laid on the We-tumpka branch railroad. -The white shad from the Coosa river are becoming common in the Montgomery market. -A sturgeon, fresh from the Alabams waters, weighing 180 pounds, could be seen on the streets of Montgomery, Monday.

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J. Q. A. Laww, Proprietor, (age of Kennes, Clerk, has the fare charge of the above and thoroughly renovated it, and will have the commendations for commen keep, what Dahon sample rooms and him to diore, "diagrant cample rooms and live ecommercial travelers valids will find this a first class home to valid will find this a first class home to valid with the shows that the contract of the con

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THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RE PORTERS NOTE BOOKS,

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr D E Butler, Madison, Ga, Markham.
 Captain J E Rich, Athens, Ga, Markham.
 Mr J 8 Bexter, Macon. Ga, Markham.
 Mr T F Nolan, West Point, Ga, Markham. -Mr Boykin Wright, Augusta, Markham. —Mr J D Nipper, Hampton, Ga, Markham.

—Mr J D Nipper, Hampton, Ga, Markham.

—Mr Wm McKay, Macon, Ga, Markham.

—Miss Sutton, Lincolation, N C, Markham.

—Mr Addie Dyke, St Louis, Mo, Markham.

—Mr W W Brown, Macon, Ga, Markham.

—Miss Clara Swartz, Pitteburg, Pa, Markham.

Mr W W Germer, London, Markham.

- Mr W E Carnes, Jonesboro, Ga, Markaam,
- Mr M F Cochrao, Barnesville, Ga, Kimball
- Mr W H Caruthers, Maccon, Ga, Kimball
- Mr T G Paullia. Monkomery, Ala, Kimball
- Mr J L Waldrop, North Carolina, Kimball

— Mr J J Wasiovp, acted carolina, k imosii.

— Mr Otis Childs, Newton, Mass, Kimball.

— Mr J J Frank, Macon, Ga, Kimball.

— Mr J J Frank, Macon, Ga, Kimball.

— Mr J J C McMahon, Crawford, Ga, Kimball.

— Mr J L Ula Johnson, Chicago, Kimball.

— Mr Thos M Swift, Elberton, Ga, Kimball.

— Mr F Lather Hunstelle, Ale, Kimball. -Mr E Latham, Huntsville, Ala, Kimball -Miss Elliott, Sewanee, Tenn, Kimball. -Mr G P Wood, Alabama, Kimball.

– Miss Wood, Alabama, Kimball. – Mr Alexander Hudson, Florica, Kimball. -Mr J T Spencer, Georgia, Kimbell.
-Mr James E Neal and wife, Patiadelphi -Captain John W Heyghtmer, Griffin, Gr

Mr & L Moss, of Athens, Ga., was in the -Col W P Price, of Dahlonegs, Ga., is in the

-Hon, John Morrissey and wife, of New York, passed through Savannah on Saturday last, from Jacksonville, Fis., on his way north. His health is said to be much improved. —Mr. Frank H Richardson, of The Athanta

CONSTITUTION has been selected as orator of the Few society of Emory coilege. Mr. Richardson is a graduate of Emory, and is a graceful and fluent speaker.—Augusta Evening News.
—Boykin Wright, Eq., of Augusta, one of the brightest young men in the state, is in the city.

Mr. Wright's position in his circuit is in the very front ronk, and he has an enviable fature. He will remain in the city during the day.

—Gen. Baker is now engaged on a new lecture, entitled "the irt. hu an." If per rays the fidelity and herolars with which the Islands have been been to be a support to the continuous state.

and heroism with which the Irishman has a wave fought for liberty, and sh we up his cha acteris tics, in Gen. Baker's inimitable way. He will return to Atlacta in about two months, and de-liver it for the benefit of the Young sten's library. —It is rumored that the Macon amateur minstrels will shortly go to Atlanta to give the citi zers will shortly go to Atlanta to give the ctil-zens of that city an opportunity of hearing them. If they go they will play under the man-agement of Mr G W Kates. Mr. Kates is an ex-perienced theatrical gentiemad. If they do go they will give the Atlantese one of the best minstrel shows they ever saw, professional troupes not excepted.—Macon Telegraph and Messenger.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-The colored public schools are full. -Kites flotter in the evering breeze, -Superior court begins next Mons

Soda fountains have begun to sput-They say the blackberry crop is

The young ladies of Atlanta are at learning to ride horseback. - Local spring poetry is out by the

-The Catholic Library is meeting -When will our cotton factory be

-- Chicken farming is attracting great -Have the tramps forgotten ns?

-Atlanta has received so far this -Commercial travelers make At-

-Stone Mountain picnics will be a -Dade county is getting up a min-eral s, ring sensation.

—the pomological society will soon be reorganized for the summer campaign. -More printing is done in Atlanta

-The talk about the Whitehall street Gen. Baker should be induced to

-A big race for the buggy-he the city is in preparation. A purse of -An excursion from Atlanta to Co-

-Building will be quite brisk this Already propositions are being made for election of a number of fine residences.
 There is a great demand at present

The bell-punch would put more one; into the city trea ary than would the taxtion of personal property.

- Up to a late hour last night, n arily Ross was reported as having been can red yesterday -In front of an office on Whitehal

-Economy is the road to wealth the who keep fast feam, prefer a more rapid The man who predicted a sever fter has gone west to keep from being murder by those whom he induced to buy overc. at. The streets are very dusty at present, and the ladies find no pleasure in promens

We have not had a real good sensation for some days. Will not some one come to the resqueent give us some hing red hot.

The Methodist Direc club will meet at the residence of Mr. W. B. (ox. to-morrow night. The attendance will be large and the meeting interesting.

—The hours for watering the streets under the ordinance passed by c. uncil lag year are from 6 to 8 a m. from 12 m. to 1 p. m., and fr. m. 5 to 7 p. m.

-I . Bayannah the sender of a tele ram pays to the city ten cents tax on events for the privilege of trans ching correct transcriptions.

- ne large fire in Norcross's building apanes.

In Macon, when Joe Jones, of the egraph and Mes-enger, wants to find a police of the points about an item, he kicks over OUR LADY CLERKS.

NEW OFENING TO TOURG . LADIES.

sehind the Counter-Ladies Taking Their Places Bandling Notions and Millinery Goods - What the Merchants Say About the Saleswo

young lady—then and now highly esteemed and respected—who went behind the counter in a store in Atlanta and commenced work as a salesiady.

This gave Atlanta a novelty, for while there THE EXPERIMENT WAS THEN REPEATED

in one or two stores, and the policy of employ-ing young ladies to handle the lighter goods ally grew in favor resent it is fairly confirmed as a success

and there are nearly one hundred ladies cierk-ing in stores in which male ci-rks are siso em-ployed. There may be more than this. This estimate excep s millinery stores, offices, etc., and includes only general stores. Mesars. Regenstein & Kurz have about twenty lady clerks and half as many gentiemen. The 99 cent store has five lady clerks and only one general control of the store has five lady clerks and only one general control of the store has five lady clerks and only one general control of the store has five lady clerks and only one general control of the store has five lady clerks and only one general control of the store has five lady clerks. teman. Mr. E. Cahn, Rich & Bro., Louis De Saulles, and many others have ladies employed as cierks. At Schuman's Pharmacy a young ady is engaged at the sods fountsin, GIVING PERFECT PATIFFACTION.

The employers all state that they are very nuch pleased with the experiment of lady lerks. They find the isdies much chesper than cierks. They had the surface taken the men, cooling only about half as much. They are steadier, pleasanter, and quicker than the men, and all proprietors say, "as a rule, honester." For all light lines of goods, such as notions, millinery, dec., they are perfectly able to stand the work of the day. In fectly able to stand the work of the day. In heavier goods, of course, they are unable to do the work. There can be no acubt, however, that they will rapidly find their way into new stores, and that the number will be doubled or even trebled in a short time. One fact is significant. They have never lost ground, bu who ever they enter a store, they gradually in-crease sheir numbers. The tendercy certainly seems to be to put the men into the heavier pe-sitions, and lot the ladies take all the lighter

to the ladies amount to an average of probably \$25 per month, certainly going, we think, as high as \$20. Some of them get more than this. In the ranks we find young girls in their teens, older girls, and many middle aged ladies. They are usually pretty or agree-able looking, this being one of the items that determines their employment. There are hun-dreds of gills in Atlants who would like to get places of this sort at even the lowest average o

We shall look with interest on the experi ent-although is has really passed beyond the stage of experiment-and with that it may be ily extended. In New York, in all the dry goods stores, ladies are employed in great num-bers. At Macy's, Stewart's, Lord & Taylor's, etc., the bulk of the work is done by ladies. I is said that Macy alone employs over 500 ladies This custom will generally prevail in the south

THE UP-COUNTRY. What a Member of the Legislature Thinks About the Sentiment in

We had the pleasure on vesterday of call from Mr. A P King, one of the members

from Floyd county, and a most careful ob-server, and experienced politician.

"We will all go for Gordon for senator, I think against the field. That is certainly my position in the race. I am for him against anybody. I don't think he will have any trouble.

"As for the governor's race, everybody up there admire General Colquit very much, and are his friends. If he don't run, Gen Toombs. in my opinion, will carry that whole section hardly think any local candidate can be found

strong enough to consolidate the section. I think that Senator Jim Brown is the stronges of the possible candidates up there.

AB-JUT THE INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT. "Can Dr. Felton make the race for governor

"Oa, no! I don't think the independent move ment has any strength, except a local strength. This strength is confined pretty much, I think, ment there grew out of abuses in the conven tions, and has been strengthened by renewe democrat's after until

ourse, the same strength cannot be found else "Will Felton find as strong a following in the venth as he has heretofore had?"
"I think he will. If Brown runs against him

he race will be an exciting one, but I believe Felton will certainly beat him, or any other

'I think our people will combine on some one on this end of the state. We feel that we this will be, however, as it is too far off to spec

"What about the capitol ?" We suppose she t. When she does we will stand by and see it

Burning of Mr. Henry Krouse Residence

At half past three vesterday morning the alarm was promptly given. The engine reached the scene as soon as possible, our too late to save the cottage, which was already far gone in the flames. The spread of the fire was prompily prevenied, but the cottage was com-pletely destroyed. We learn that the total loss was \$3,000 on the house and \$900 on the furniture he British America and \$800 on his furniture n the Phoenix. His loss over insurance was ning room and its origin is unknown, Proba

We call attention to the advertise ent of Mr. C. W. Brunner & Son, in anothe sortment of the latest styles of hats, umbre lus, canes, valises, trunks, and gents' furnishin n Savannah for twenty years, and is a tho ughly experienced business man. They hav and their store handsomely fitted up in ever particular, and are daily opening spring goods in great varieties. Those wishing to purchase should call on them. Their prices will be and most favorab'e, and they guarantee s

The Miller Medal. The Gate City Guards will have the first target practice under Captain J F. Burk on Friday next. They will march up Peach the street, and then take the cars for Ponce d Leon springs, where the contest will take place for the "Miller medal," which is a handsom silver badge, presented by Mr. H. Miller, of th firm of Miller & Co. The badge will be awards to the best marksman, who will hold it until is shall be won by some other member of the

Protracted services are being held every night at Trinity church. The public i invited to attend. Strangers will receive a ward

Boy's Leg Out Off by a Baliron Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock rhich seem to be so frequent in our city.

which seem to be so frequent in our city.

The morning passenger train on the Western and Atlantic road was being taken by a switch engine from the passenger depot to the yard where the trains are made up and taken apart. As the cars moved rather alowly several boys jumped on the platform to take a free ride. Among these was a lad about ten years old, the son of Mr. W. C. Ruggies, who resides on Foundry street. When the cars were crossing Forsyth street, young Ruggies endeavored to jump off the platform. Unfortunately his feet all pped and he FELL ON THE TRACK.

In an instant the heavy coach behind him had

In an instant the heavy coach behind him had passed over him and his left leg was frightfully crushed just below the knee. A large crowd soon collected on the spot where the unfortu-nate child lay ruffering. He was carried as soon as possible to his father's residence, where br. Willis Westmortland was summoned to attend him. He amputated the crushed limb just below the knee with his usual skill, and resterday afternoon the wounded boy was reported as doing very well. The accident teaches a lesson, and gives strength to com-plaint which we hear frequently made. It is gaid that boys are allowed by the train hands of nearly all the roads to ride on the cars which or nearly an to reads to nee on the care which are switched to and fro so freely right in the centre of the city. This should not be allowed. Every boy who gets on a train in motion should be arriest d, and the train hands who fail to put them off do not do their duty to the road which employs them or to the city

Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., March 26, 1877. PLINT CIRCUIT.

No. 5. Argument concluded.

No. 6. Maddox vs Stephenson. Complaint, from

10. 0. Macdox vs Separansen. Compairt, from ppaiding. Argued. 8 poer & ttewart, for plaintiff nerror. Boyn on & Diamnke, E W Hamzond, for defendant. 10. 7. Pritchard vs Johnson & Calhoun. Debt, 1 rom Spalding. Hunt & Johnson, for plain-tiff in error. Beck & Bucks, for defendants o, 8 (awthorn ve Harkness. Motion to se

aside a judgment, from Butts Argued. W J Speaks, for plaint if in error. Henry Hen-drick, W W Anderson, for defendant. Court adjourned until 10 a. m to-morrow. The City Court.

JUDGE R. H. CLARKE, PRESIDING. This court met yesterday morning at he usual hour, and transacted the following (ase of the state vs Mary Anderson, colored

of wearing apparel from the house of Mack wages. We learn that a late advertisement for six girls to serve as clerks brought at least fifty to the hour of adjournment. In the case of J H Bone, charged with stealin a quantity of canty from Block's candy factory In a case in which the defendant was charge wi h kee, ing a disorderly house, the jury ren

dered a verd of guilty. Sentence suspended until the meeting of court this morning at

o'clock. CALENDAR FOR TO DAY. This morning, upon the meeting of the city court, the unfluished case of the state vs J H Bone will be taken up and concluded, after which the case of the state vs J E Bryant charged with indicting and publishing a libe against the late Foster Blodgett, will be called

United States District Court. HON. JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING. This court met yesterday morning and the criminal docket was taken up and con

Case of the United States vs E Strickland charged with violation of the internal revenue laws. Verdict, not guilty. Also, the case of the United States vs James A Stowers, charged with a violation of the inter-

nai revenue laws. Verdict, not guilty.

Also, the case of the United States vs K Alfriend, charged with a violation of the interna evenue laws. Verdict, not guirty.

No business was transacted in the circu

the continuation of the docket.

Men's Library. The following is a list of the new

oks recently added to the Young Men' L orary. The selection was very fine, and reflect edit on the gentlemen of the book committee by whom it was made:

Art of Beauty, Angelo, Life of Garibaldi, by Dwight, Foetra Monday Lectures, by Cook; Money, by Walker; Old Story Teller, by Ik Marvei (alitchell); Essaws, four volumes, by Moutsigne; Europe Viewed Turough American Spectacles, by Fulton; Life of Bembrandt, Life of Durer, Life of Bembrandt, Life of Murillo, Life of Raphael, The House Beautiful, Political Science, 2 volumes, Woolsey; War between Russia and Turkey, London News; Money and its Laws, Poor; Ancient Myceres, Schileman; The Oreeds of Christendom, 2 volumes, Grey; Electoral System of the Unived States, History of Art, Lubcck; Forms of Flowers Darwin; Leedle Yawoob y whom it was made:

That Lternal Horse Talk. We learn from friends of Col. Travis tnat Joi

Kimball Jackson is not in the pice, but is in the stud, and on account of his engagements be cannot trot until July 1st. Yesterday parties in the city telegraphed to Col. Travis for the use of his horse to troi he could not take his stallion out of the stud until he had filled his present engagements, but that he would back his horse for \$500 to trot Storm" on the first of July-good day and track-and authorized parties in Atlanta to put

Mr John Hightower submitted this pro

On Thursday, the 28th, Mr. B. H. Broomhead, administrator, will sell at the red dence of the iste Thomas Alexander, a large

There was a false alarm of fire about

The Police Commissioners The board of police comm

A FULL BOARD bood, M. Manosy, Dr. w. F. Goldemith, E. Y. Charke and Win Graming.

The meeting was called for the purpose of arranging for the trial of Patrolmes. Whith A King and John Lyons, who are charged with conduct unbecoming officers. The charge grew out of an incident which has pened yesterday, n which the above named officers after some

DIFFICULTIES AND HARDSHIPS succeeded in arresting a white tramp, by the name of Julius Weimer, haiding from New Orleans, and landing him in the station bonse.
The man while being conveyed to the station house, behaved very outrageously, resisting the officers and a number of citizens who were called to their relief, and fighting the entire party the whole way. When the pugilistic tramp had ar-NEARLY TORN FROM HIM.

and he was indeed in quite a sad plight.

The charge against Officer Lyons was withdrawn without a trial, as it appears that he was not the party who made the arrest.

The accusation against Officer King was read and the witnesses examined. There were no witnesses who testified that Officer King had acted unbecoming an officer, otherwise than that it was his duty that the arrested party should be always taken to the lock-up with attracting any attention and creating any excite-ment. Some of the commissioners thought that Mr. King had not done all that by possibly could to control the actions of his prisoner, while others held that he had; and that while the entire matter was to be regretted STILL NO BLAME

could be charged to officer King. Upon a vote being taken Officer King was found not guilty. At this point the ollowing resolution by E. Y. Clarke, was offered, and on motion, adopted: Resolved. That the police force be instructe ecent exposure of person in carrying arrest ed parties to the station house.

Upon motion of Commissioner Mahoney, i

was agreed that on EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON during the summer mouths, the policeman of duty in the rear of the third ward will be tran ferred from that point to Oakland c-metery where he will remain on duty until dark each

The matter of arranging the force during the month of April was discussed, but, upon mo-tion, final action was postponed until the next

neeting.

During the session there were a few
LITTLE SIDE SCENES
enacted, by way of debate, that were the riches we ever remember witnessing. As they would not look well in print without a few portraits, which would be too long, we will leave the whole matter to be told in leisure hours by the members of the board. Mr. King has been on the force four long years, and is very popular with large numbers of our citizens, who cong stulate him upon his

norable discharge. MATTERS OF INTEREST.

-There are fewer idle painters in A brilliant Jewish wedding will ake place at the synagone on the 3d of April. I large number of invitations have arready occused.

-Columbus wants a raging kanawl; nt Plesant Stovall, of Augusta, has bought the right" for this state, and refuses to have one -Col. Owens's alligators have not appreced their opinion on the "silver bill." her ought to be inte viewed by Prof. Pute Portrupon the subject.

-The A. S. P. C. A. had a meeting a ew evenings ago, which was poorly attended mother will be called the coming week, which, t is to be hoped, will meet with me e success. —There are quite a number of man-factories in Atlanta; but the outside world nows very little of them, from the fac that they o very little or no advertising. -Rumor has it that a select fishing arty will leave this city about the last of next onth for Cumberland Island on our coast, and rill spend shout two weeks in capturing the in-abitants of the deep.

—A Philadelphia paper wants kiss-ng on the stage abolished. Thinks people ous he its behind the secones, we supp set. The logical billions of Colum. us papers advocate kissing both on the stage, behind the scenes, or any oth on the

CAPITOL NOTES. -A. J. Claments has been commis-loned a commissioner of Elbert county. -The precincts of the capitol were ulet yesterday. —The following justices of the peace have be n commissioned John Ryalls, for the 339th district G. M. of Dodge county: E. Mailing, for the 163d di title G. M. Gimer county.

—The following notaries public have been commissioned: Bernard Curley, for the 465th district G M. of Tubbot coun; Emmand Langford, for the 87th district G. M. of Tubbot coun; M. M. Paulli, s. for the 966th district G M. of Walker count; M. G. tlements, for the 963d district G. M. of Walker count; John H. Klog, for the 988th district G. M. of Walker count;

-No state arrests yesterday. -A quiet little court before the re -Chief Thomas frequently rides over he city and sees that all is working smoothly. -The close watch kept by the police er noisy negro barrooms is very just and

IMPROVEMENT NOTES. -Cook & Stewart bave over \$40,000 -Rice & Mitchell are just finishing we new residence houses on Luckie street this makes eight houses that they have on thi

-Mr. Harry Kronse has just finished

-The custom house is being vigor -The architects and contractors al -The building of the Air-Line rail oad shops will increase n that end of the city.

-Work has been commenced on Mr Sale of Real Estate

Yesterday, Mr. Noah R. Fowler sold the hous and lot corner of Windser and Rawson streets belonging to Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs Rebin-The property is in a very desirable locality.

At Baton Rouge, Louisians, on Sun day, 24th instant, Cash NEAL, youngest child of Mr. T. B. Neal'and Mrs. M. Cash Neal, of

a visit to his grand father, Mr. John Nesl, of tlanta, when he was stricken by the hand of c eptable to H m. Lookout for New G

Mr. David H. Dougherty having just returned from the Northern and Eastern markets, where he has been purchasing a very large stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats, &n., is now receiving and opening one of the largest stocks of goods ever brought to this market. His stock will be ready for inspection, and sale early next week. Mr, Dougherty having been the sole buyer of the old firm of Slivey & Dougherty, from which he will be compared with eturned from the Northern and Eastern market Dougherty, (from which he retired early ffer goods at surprisingly low price ion to his Retail Department he

pening will b given in these columns inteen large worms. At the same time I gave me does to my little girl, four years, and she passed 56 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. W. F. Pana irs.

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BOIEL ARRIVALS.

Kimball House Arrivals. ATLANTA, March 26. M F Cochran, Barnesville; W H Car ruths, Macon; L Autell, Richmond; Tom C Helme, Louisville; T G Paullin, Montgomery; Z F Stanton, J H Killgore, Jug Tower, Ga Z P Stanton, J H Kiligore, Jug Tower, Gs.; Henry Lawrence, Saratoga springs, N Y; Theo Frankiin, N Y; J L Waldrop, N C; Ben Kum-ball Charlotte, N C; San Noble, Anneston, Als; L H Hall, Dr Geo J Crawford, city; Otis Childs, Newton, Mass; W R Phillips, Mass; Miss Ogletree, T P Ogletree, Miss; T J Frank, Macon Mrs F Dek eville, Miss De Moville and maid Nashville; C W Bunner, city; J J C McMahon, J M Stokely, Crawford, Ga; T P Johnston, wife-J M Stokely, Crawford, Ga; T P Johnston, wifechild and nurse, Miss Lleia Johnston, Chicago;
M Morris, Edgar Morris, Mempbis, Tenn; C C
Minnis, Florids; L Fried, Savannah; Thomas
M Swift, Elberton; W H Dodd. Cincinnati; Hal
Hunter, Louisville; E Latham, Huntsville, Ala;
Chas D Hill, Athens; F H Richardson, W a
Camp, M E Thornton, G K Camp, city; G
Mariin, Bailimore; B R Western, New York;
Miss Elilott, Sewance, Tenn; D H Taylor, Louteville: K L Doughtry. Murfresshore. isville; E L Doughtry, Murfreesboro, Tenn; John Stone, Buffalo, New York; J B Shelman, Buffalo; Col R L Moss, Athens; S Binswanger, Savannah, Savannah; A Foot. city; James E Neal and wife, Philadelphis; J A Thompson, G P Wood, Miss Wood, Alabama; lexander Hudson, Fla; J T Spence, Ga; L

Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., March 26. A B Noyes, N Y; L H Yeager, N C V Barger, Knoxville, Tenn; D E Butler, Madison; W B Fitzsimons, Atlants; W W Montgomery, Rome; J E Ritch, Athens; N H Bayless, Paris, Ky; B B Lettim, r. Cobb consuty; Jao W High-tower, Griffin; Wm W Brown, Macon; H B Corett, Macon; Robt L Berner, Forsyth; ES Griffin, Twiggs county; Mise Addie Dyke, St Louis; J E Thorne, H T McDaniel, Ben E Crane, city; Thor M Swift, Elberton; Mrs McBes, Greenville, S t; Miss Sutten, Lincolnton, N C; Frank P Kitchell, Trenton, N S J A McCool, Riverside, Cal; D W cott, Henry county; J J Neely, Newnan; Go M cott, Mary M North, Salt Lake City: W F Find-Scott, Mary M North, Sait Like City: W Find-iey, Gainesvilie; Mrs J 8 Schwartz, Miss Clara Schwartz, Pittsburg: J S Barter, Macon; J A Hartman, N Y; T F N lan, West Point; E J Rea-gan, Hampton; T M Langiey, LaGrange; T G Williams, Baitimore; J D Wilson, Philadeithla; M W Burton, J O Shepherd, Jno T Eckles, Social Sicle; Boykin Wright, Augusts; A S Wentworth H; Thos R Crookshanks, Tenn; J W Harris ltv: J J Haynes, Dr J A McKown, Jonesbor W E Caraes, Jonesboro; J D Nipper, Hampton; F Catlett, Marysvi le, Tenn; Wm McKay, Mac

Recent Publications Ropp's Easy Calculator is a new pubication that must prove of incalculable benefit to m.chanics, lumbermen. farmers, and but fires men. The first pr. of the manual contains a new system of tables, which show at a glance the exact value of all kinds of grain, stock, hay, coal, lamber, merchardise, etc., from o e pound to a carload, and for any price the market is lik ly to reach; tables for interest on any sum for any time at the verious legal rates; correct measurement of all kinds of lumber, saw logs, cisterns tanks, granaries, bins, corn cribs, a time and wages table, etc. The second part is a practical rithm tic and easy calculator, intended to ens

ole any one, though comparatively unlearned, to ca culate correctly. Address C. Ropp, Js., Bloomington, Hs. -We confidently recommend Cous ens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ce and snow it is well to remember

at this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons suf-fering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remedy, but sufficient to insure it a welcome in overy household is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whoop-ing Cough, etc. Use Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents er bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atland

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-We not only recommend Cousen —We not only recommend Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar for Sore Throat, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., but we confidently assert that it can cure Consumption. The increasing demand for it, and the many testimonial of appreciation deally received by the many feet of the confidence of Indications for Wedne ciation daily received by the manufaurers, attest that Compound Honey o rice 50 cents a bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlan-

Georgia. Superior Court Will open on Monday morning, April 1st, 1878, and following cases will be called for trial on that day: No 2490, Kendrick vs Abbott & B.o.

No. 2565, Steichel vs Steichel. No. 256, Collier & Hoy: vs Wingfield, admini

No. 2115, Smith vs Smith. No. 2 43, O'Shields vs Smith.

No. 2301, Murphey vs Huge Masling.

The calendars will be called as usual on the corning of the 1st April, and cases upon daily alendars will pass to trial calendar; these upor otion to daily, and so cn. The motion calender begins with No. 2444 eral docket. The daily begins with No. 2126

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OHARLISTON, March 26 -Cotton quet midsettled; mers \$10 25 3 \$10 51. Lard opened easier.

OHARLESTON, March 26 - Cotton quiet mid-dings 10%; not receipte 576 bales; as as 40; ex-ports to Great Britain 3.769; constwine 269.

"ILMINGTON, March 26 - Cotton dell; mid-dlings 10%; not receipte 60 bales.

"Tayk, Whisky a shade framer at 31 07%@31 06-Preights without decided change.

CHICAGO, March 26 - Flour dail. Wheat WILMINGTON, March 26 — Control middings 10%; dell and lower; No 2 Culcago apring gill-edge act receipts 1,194 bales; sales 321; exports coast—tan 555.

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BALTIMORE, March 26.—Oction dull; mid. 3 Colicago spring \$1 00. Corn in fair damain and dilaga 16%; gross receipts 14 baies; saice 60; exports coast wise 75.

BOSTON, March 25.—Cotton dull; middlings 4 April 23%, May 25% 25%. Rye steady and firm. Barley cases at 35%, Pork dull and firm. Barley cases at 35%, Pork dull and BOSTON, March 25.—Cottos dull; middlings | April 23%, 23%, May 25%, 25%. Rye steady and firm. Bariey cas et al. 55%. Pork dull and lower; cash 39 30,349 %. Lard dull and lower; middlings 11; net receipts 161; gross 319; sales to spinners 125; exports to Great Britain 119 | MEMFHIS March 26.—Cotton in fair demand; and dullings 10% net receipts 668 bales; ahipments | Receipts—Flour 14,000; Wites 159,500, Corn 24,000; Oate 69,000; Rye 12,000; Berley 9,000.

Receipts—Flour 14,000; Wheat 109,500; Corn 244,-000; Oats 60,000; Rys 12,000; Barley 9,500. Shipments—Flour 16,000; Wheat 94,000; Corn 106,500; Oats 47,000; Rys 5,000; Barley 8,500. At the close, Whest, April \$1 05%; May \$1 08%. Corn easier but not quotably lower. 8T. LOUIS, March 26. - Plear in fair demand

No. 2 spring \$1 07% bid for smelly fo no sales. Whisky steady at 31 (2). Pork quiet; fobblag at 30 75. Lard firmer at 7 Balk Ments wanted; bring 4.75@5.00.
CINCINNATI, March 28.—Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat 6 mer but not hig est; red \$1.50.
@\$1.15. Corn act we and firm at \$1@48. Osis quest and steady Rys dull at 55,460. Bar ey call and unchanged. Pork quiest; heid at \$10.90.
LarJ in good demand; steam 7.15 bid; 7.25 asked; sales of curr at-make 7%; kettle 7%@7%. Bulk.
Meant onlice; shoulders. \$85. about 6th \$1.50. about Meats quiet; shoulders 5%; short rib 8.10; short clear 5%. Bacon dult and a shade lower; shoul-

shoulders 5 %; sides 7 stocks to hand place in the stock of the stock

D 85; Piga, mixed 41. Oabs dui; white 31; mixed 39. Byseady at 53. Pork quiet; at \$10.35. Land steady;
choice sed tierce 1%; kegs 89. Buik Meats
quiet; shoulden 541; clear rib-siden 5.6; clear ribsiden 5.60; clear aides 5.80. Sugar-cared Hams
75/250 Whisky steady at \$1.01. Tobacco quiet,
and unchanged.

WHEAT BRAN—\$1 00
OATS—Mixed 46; white 50@52 %; rust-proof 75
BAY—9 innothy \$1 10; Cover \$1 0a.
PEAS—90@51 00, full.

MOLASSES—Barrels 29: no tierces; no hhda.
SYRUY—sew Orie na 45@55.

SUPPES—Rio 17@61; Java 20.

SUGAR—Blandard A 10; white actra C 9%,
EURS C 9%; yellows 50g; New Oriesna 50g; B.
FLOUR—Fancy 87 25; extra family 97 (fam.)
78 50; extra 50 00; enperfine 80 07
BACON—engar-circed Hams 9%; platin 9%;
houlcers 5; side 7 3bock on hand light, and lemand good; transactions in bacon and bulk house small series.

AUGUSTA, March 28.—Cotton middlings MQ.

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EGGS-9. BUTTER-Choice 20@25; fair 14@16; comm

Dittad FRUIT-Peaches, pecied, 769; rough \$2, appies 2.

Live Stock Market.

Sheep \$2.4x; common cattle \$4.64; good oattle \$2.5x; hofee cattle \$4.5x. Tennessee \$4.5x.

OURN-Good white (cry) 4.5y car load (cash); corn in less quantities \$6 % for dry; 65 damp; stock on hand small; demand fair and transactions light.

ressed Poultry—None in market.
BERSWAX—Market wear at 26.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@t
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7.

POULTRY—Chickens 18@22; Turke s 500@50;